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ticed upon the people." A bill is pend.

for the incorporation of a new gas com-

Coarter at once.28

BEN HILL SUSTAINED.

to do anything to save ourselves. If this Cairo and Tennessee River road is built under the auspices of St. Louis, it will and Brownsville, and will take much of the trade that now comes here. Forewarned, we should be forearmed, elaborate article on this subject, that the THE GAS QUESTION. farm products on the line of this road From one end of the Union to the and its immediate connections amount other, the press and the public are dis-In value to twenty-one million eight night three men, two tall and masked hundred and thirteen thousand three and one short with face blackened, encussing the gas question. All the large cities are gassing about gas. The hundred and eighty-four dollars per anmany exposures as to the frauds and general swindling of gas companies have aroused much indignation, and the want of enterprise. These articles, and people are demanding legislative action. the action of the merchants in St. Louis, These complaints have extended to Memphis. The discrepancy in the APPEAL'S gas bill for the months of November and December was near ed We cannot say. The Times says "the forty dollars, which cannot be acmerchants of St. Louis cannot be so counted for by any increase of consumption. Many have come to us with the same complaint. A prominent citizen give St. Louis a short and cheap route informs us that during the summer and to such valuable sections of country, and fall he had much company and of course which may eventually prove the most consumed much gas. But he sent his direct line to the Atlantic and the gulf." children to school, had no company, and Can we say as much for the business as a consequence the burners up stairs men and property-holders of Memphis? were never lighted, and of course his gas bill was diminished. The company discovered this, attributed it to the melate to remedy it, will present mistakes ter, and substituted another in its then be discovered? We are assured place. Of ccurse the new meter will that one hundred and fifty thousand dolincrease the consumption. There is a lars from St. Louis will secure the buildgeneral complaint in every part of the of the road from St. Louis city at the increase of gas bills, and we to Clifton, on the Tennessee river. propose to open the columns of the Fifty thousand dollars from Memphis APPEAL to a discussion of this question, which will, no doubt, develop that will secure the road from this place to desperadoes and others has caused a re-Memphis has as much cause to comget it? This is for our own people-our plain as the northern people, who have business men and property-holders-to united for the purpose of resisting the determine. If nothing is done now, we extortions of these monopolies. We see may as well give it up and leave this it stated that "in Brooklyn the exactrade to be gathered by others either of tions of the company or companies have more ability or more enterprise. become so oppressive and tyrannical in proportion to the service rendered, that the storekeepers' on the leading business streets have directed the gas-men to take their pipes and meters away, and re- tow, Hayes, Blaine, Jewell, Fish, Dix, turned to the good old-fashioned kerotene and tallow dips. There can be no Frelinghuysen, Hamlin, Anthony, Washquestion that for illuminating purposes | burne, etc., etc., candidates for the Pres. | From the Regular Correspondent of the Apgas possesses immense advantages over | idency on the Republican side, and to any other artificial means of supplying | Messrs, Tilden, Thurman, Bayard, Adlight. Spermaceti is a nuisance, kerosene and undertakers are so unpleas-

THE New York Herald suggests to Messra. Grant, Morton, Conkling, Bris-Fenton, Logar, Sherman, Kelley, Booth, ams, Hendricks, Hancock, Lamar, Randall, Hoffman, Gaston, Cox, Kerr, Knott, Wood, Walker, General Jackantly associated that timid families prefer to submit to any tyranny and im- son, etc., etc., on the side of the Demoposition rather than touch it. But when it comes to the alter- rival claims would be "by tossing up a " cent-the tails being gradually cut off native of the certainty of a slow and "and the heads retained. This would lingering death from bad gas, or the risk " give the most satisfaction to the peoof a sudden and unexpected trip to a " ple, as the two rival Presidential tickets cemetery, why, a large number of perwould then be decided by chance—and sons, as the citizens of Brooklyn have done, will take their chances with kero- "a chance is what the country wants." sene and trust to Divine Providence. If This is not the sort of recommendation

there were any good reasons why gas | the elder Bennett used to make. should be high as well as poor and bad, THE New York Tribune's Washingpeople might not be so much disposed to complain, but there are not. The ton correspondent says of Colonel Lastock of gas companies is the best that mar's speech on the Centennial quescan be found. Indeed, it is so good that tion, published in the APPEAL of it can hardly be obtained for love or Wednesday, that it was one of the ablest where the Indiana senator sits down to money. In New York the par value of he has ever made in the house. His it by the senatorial term, it disturbs us the shares in the Manhattan company discussion of the relations which exist is \$50. At a public sale a few days ago | between the State and general governit sold for \$307 25. The par value of the | ments, drawn out by the speeches on stock of the Metropolitan company, of this subject, made by members on toth plore this stuff, and the occasion for it, the same city, is \$100; it is held at \$159. sides of the house last week, showed a whether found in the political necessity In Brooklyn the par value of the shares remarkable clearness of thought and of the Citizens gas company is \$20; at soundness of judgment. Many of Colothe last sales shares brought \$129. Bal- nel Lamar's speeches in the house here- between the greater and lesser evil formed timore is no exception to her sister cities. I tofore have been rather ornamental in The par value of shares of the Baltimore | their nature, eloquent, and full of noble gas company is \$100; it was quoted a sentiment, rather than argumentative. few days since at \$185. These enor- His speech on Tuesday places him in not a great man. Although fanaticism the front rank as a debater of constitu- may be an element of greatness, it is far mous figures are the exact measure of the impositions and over-charges prac-

tional questions. ing before the legislature of Maryland says "that believing the candidate will pany. The exactions of the monopoly be from the west, we look upon Goveralready existing have forced the people nor Hendricks, of Indiana, as the comto this alternative. The Baltimore Gasette favors the establishment of a new ular quality and fitness necessary to company, and says: "The price of gas make a successful race. He is a gentleis enormous, and its quality is not good. The stock is the only good thing about senator. If we mistake not, popular it, but as all cannot have stock we should each and every one of us like a little opinion looks to the west for the candidate this time, the last two being from original in his expedients. Religious fagood gas. The new company starts out with the most magnificent promises. New York, with unfortunate results." We shall get our gas twenty-five per | Well, there is no telling. He may come cent. less, the stock will pay ten per from the east or north as well as the cent , and after a certain percentage of west, but one thing is certain, he will ming Grant with the Des Moines speech fund all the profits will be divided is from, he must be a good man and among the consumers. Now nothing above "fear or reproach."

could be better or more generous than that. Here is just the very thing we THE Macon Telegraph says truhave been all sighing for these many by that the statement that years. We can all be gas stockholders southern Democrats have taken umas well as gas consumers, and bid defimore gaslight company, which has been is sustained and applicated by nineteenblinding our eyes and pinching our twentieths of our people, and it is a But whether all these rosy expectations lutionize public opinion toward the south The late discussion in congress in re- with all candid thinkers, while it gard to the amnesty bill was unfortunents of the north, and the enemies of rabble.

Mr. Davis in the south are finding fault with Mr. Hill's speech, but he is fully As THE Democratic national commitup; not to abuse, but to pour water on sentiment in favor of selecting another is regarded by these as the flames of sectional hate. He defeuded the south from unjust aspersion, purpose, to-wil: the Fourth of July and vorite of the administration, and the succeeded in refuting the fanatical dia- the city of Philadelphia. This might man on whom it is proposed the royal tribe of Blaine, and turned the tables appear a little theatrical, but a touch of President would have preferred Conkupon the antagonist who had thrown down the gauntlet of defiance. We cannot see how any southern man can find coming campaign." Now what does the limit of the people made him the coming campaign. The coming campaign and set Louis see "We remember the people made him the coming campaign." fault with Hill's speech. Blaine's per- Louisville and St. Louis say? We pause decline the proffered chief-justiceship. version of the facts of history, his con- for a reply.

TEXAS.

centrated malignity, and his adroit

strongly urging the building of the Cairo

terest of St. Louis. This road would

penetrate the counties of Henry, Car-

roll, Henderson and Decatur in West

Tennersce, and would go through Mau-

sides Wayne and Lawrence, in Middle

and Florence, Alabams, by two differ-

ent lines. This is what St. Louis is aim-

distinguished statesman.

presentation of views, were calculated to do harm unless re-The Maskers of Bell County-The Cam butted or refuted, and Mr. Hill paign Opened-Governor Coke's Speech. did so most triumphantly. The south

has made no assault upon the north. Mr. Hill's rejoinder to Blaine's budget A Difficulty Between Ex-Governor Ba vis and Henry Purnell-Another of slander was a dignified, manly de-Masked Party of Thieves. fense of the assailed section, and the

country applauds and honors Georgia's ROCKDALE, January 22 -It is now reported from Bell county that there were a hundred and eleven men in the As FAITHFUL chroniclers of events, gang that cremated the neggo on the and as friends of the growth and imnineteenth. It is believed that the main provement of our city, we must notice body came from the country about Salthe movements now on foot to take ado, in Bell county, and were reinforced away a portion of the trade which legiton the way at Cameron. Quite a number of negroes were in the party. imately belongs to Memphis. The Republican and Times, of St. Louis, are

WACO, January 22 -O. W. Moore, of Johnson county, was nominated by a convention held in Hillsboro for the and Tennessee River railroad in the in-State senate from the twenty-second district. The district is composed of M'Lennan, Hill and Johnson counties.

BENHAM, January 22.—The campaign opened here to-day by a masterly speech from Governor Coke, at the operahouse, ry, Giles, Marshall and Lincoln, be- which was crowded to overflowing, the audience including many ladies. Tennessee, and would reach Huntsville governor gave a full account of his stewardship, and showed satisfactorily that his administration had redeemed all ent lines. This is what St. Louis is aim-ing for, and what she may accomplish and was now entitled to the confidence while we rest upon our oars, declining and support of the people.

Austin, January 24.—This moraing a difficulty occurred between Henry Purnell, son of Marshal Purnell, and Exunder the auspices of St. Louis, it will Governor Davis, growing out of some throw out branches to Jackson, Milan remarks made by Davis at Houston reand Brownsville, and will take much of garding the eller Purnell's character. Young Purnell struck the governor sev eral blows in the face with a small cane. The governor retired, armed himself but will we be so, is the question. The and, together with some of his friends, Republican states, in the course of an returned to the scene of conflict. Judge Evans had the parties arrested and placed under one thousand dollars bonds. All serene.

DENISON, January 22 .- On Thursday

tered a store at Belknap and demanded hundred and eighty-four dollars per annum. Much of this should come to Memphis, but we may lose it by our own want of enterprise. These articles, and which was two hundred dollars. While the action of the merchants in St. Louis, the robbers were securing the prize indicate a serious movement in that direction. We can and do give the notes from the store, giving the alarm. of warning. Whether they will be heed. robbers being hard pressed, fled, taking with them only what they could grab in the dark. Returning after an inef-fectual chass, Clark found himself minus blind to their own interests as to fail to about thirty dollars, the rest remaining on the floor. The robbers escaped.

Brownsville, January 24.—The following dispatch is received from Mr. Patrick, telegraph operator at Roma, Texas: "A raiding party of thieves murdered Dionicio Garcia and robbed his store Saturday night, at the Rancho Mattos Los Olmos, near Santiago. As men and property-holders of Memphis? soon as the slarm was given the sheriff Shall all our appeals be in vain, and a party started in hot pursuit of the when the mischief is done, and it is too | murderers, and captured one of them near here to-day in trying to get across the river. He was recognized by having a hat from the murdered man's

ble citizen DENISON, January 24.-Continued cutting of the frontier telegraph wires by Clifton. Will she lose it and shall they | ward of one hundred dollars to be offered conviction of the guilty parties.

house. Dionicio Garcia was late of Ca-

margo, and highly respected, and had

many friends, being a good and peacea-

MORTON.

The Bloody-Shirt Banner-Bearer-The Most Prominent of Radical Presidential Aspirants.

A Man that Argues his Views with the Arder of Conviction and the Tireless Energy of Satan.

WASHINGTON, January 24 .- The week ust closed in congress has been quite tame in comparison with the one which preceded it. Mr. Blaine, in his double role of bull and matador, has ceased to shake his red rag and paw the arena. son, etc., etc., on the side of the Demo-crats, that the easiest way to settle their in the discussion of the resolution of Senator Davis, of West Virginia, relative to the discrepancies in the treasury accounts, and in decorous funeral ora-tions. True, Mr. Morton has been droning away at his Mississippi election intimidation and outrage slogan, but Mr. Morton is such a well-known star in that particular class of opera, that his part loses in interest from the absence of competition and the spice of rivalry, It created a discordant din just after the "let us have peace" iie, which maintained the Republican party in power after the war, but the country i learning to endure it with philosophic resignation, as only another phase of the concomitant demagogueism of our form of government. Here in Washington, no more than a lullaby. Indeed, colored

mothers frequently bring their babies to the senate gallery and put them to sleep by it. But, however much we may deupon the people of the south, Mr. Morton's keen prescience in making the most of them, as wings for his ambition begins to be apparent. Mr. Morton is from being all of it; but he is a much heavier weight than his latest imitator from Maine. Mr. Morton THE Columbus (Georgia) Enquirer is, in a certain sense, original. I do not refer particularly to his getting his po-litical conscience from Old Probabilities or his financial views from the kaleidoscope. By the way, I think the trues ing man, and claim for him all the pop- caricature Nast ever made was that which represented hard-money Morton forcing his soft-money alter ego to eat his words. But he is original in thisman of unblemished private character, that in spite of the ephemeracy of his with a bright record as governor and views, he actually believes in them till the tun goes down, and he urges them with the ardor of conviction and the tireless energy of Satan. Then he is naticism is a political dynamite as old as Babel, and Mr. Morton can of course lay no claim to novelty in its use; but who but he would have thought of cram-

profit shall be laid aside as a reserve not hail from the south. Wherever he and of using it with such effect in Ohio's Mr. Morton is by no means the ablest man in the senate, but perhaps no other senator is listened to with so much interest by either the senate or the galleries. Edmunds, of Vermont, is an abler lawyer; Conkling, of New York, a readier debater; Thurman, of Ohio, is in these and other respects his superior; brage at the manly and irresistible de- I have heard them in both debate and ance henceforth and forever to the Balti- fense of Mr. Hill is a great mistake. He | repartes, upon questions involving law, politics and history, and I never knew the Ohio senator to come off second best. But though defeated, and often pockets almost from time immemorial. ghastly joke indeed when the Radicals ridiculously defeated, he seemed the last threaten to reprint and publish the to receive the intelligence of his overshall be fulfilled or not, let us have the speech as a campaign document. That throw, and he then treated it as an idle rumor. There is something of the subinstrument, like a two-edged sword, cuis lime in the appearance of this western in all directions, and will go far to revo- vulcan, with his helpless legs, triumphing so manfully over his physical disabilities-powerful from his loins cleanses the bloody shirt which is so perate, but the responsibility rests with the sistly waved, of much of the gore which noted men do live, the artist will not Radicals. The Liberals and Independhitherto has hounded on the fanatical have to draw upon his ideality for the second of the portly and the control of the portly and the control of the protesting of the prot element of the picturesque, or grotesque either, for that matter. I will offer no apology for writing so much about this distinguished man. If there is anything sustained by all fair-minded men. Mr. te is to meet on the twenty-second of in signs and the opinions of those here Hill could not have said less. He was February to select the time and place of who are wise in political matters, he not actuated by a desire to attack, but to defend; not to pull down, but to build is," says the Richmond Whig, "astrong up; not to abuse, but to pour water on sentiment in favor of calculus and the same of the country in a way in which too much cannot be known about him. He

mantle shall fall. Two years ago the There are those who know that Mr. Mcr-

on has been the choice of the adminisration ever since his thick and thin defense of the President's Louisiana pelicy. His friends and appointees are in the cabinet, in the department bureaus, postoffices, internal revenue offices and the compact, powerful, perfectly drilled organization of eighty thousand office-holders, with their half million of

LUMBER, LATES AND SHINGLES iependents, it is thought will soon send lelegates in his favor to the Presidential nominating convention, which he has designated to be at Cincinnati. 88 Sawmill, north of Bayon Gayoso. jal9 Our Democratic Mayor.

passed off quietly, Judge John R. Flip-pin, the Democratic candidate for mayor, being elected by an overwhelming majority over John Losgue, the present Radical mayor, and special pet of Barbour Lewis. We congratulate our Memphis friends upon the result, believing, as we do, that they have selected as their chief officer a man who will do credit to their city, and at the same time carefully tucked away in its little

bed, for all time to come, a very nasty little nest of corrupt Radicals and howling soreheads.—Ripley News. A Bone for England to Pick. SHEFFIELD, January 27 .- At the annual meeting of the chamber of com-merce of Sheffield, yesterday, the presiient referred to the startling decline of American trade, and said that neither Sheffield nor Birmingham would ever have such an American trade as they had formerly. The American and German manufactures were pushing our goods into a corner, and by introducing machinery for the production of articles of equal quality to those made by hand

The Memphis city election last week

War Imminent. PANAMA, January 27 .- War is immient between Gautemala and San Salvador. Both countries are arming. A government commission has been appointed to examine the Panania railroad. Heavy suits for violation of contracts have been begun. The Colombian government threaten to demand the

abrogation of the contract.

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bands of the printers and is being rapidly put in type. Changes may yet be made in the information already given; and those who have changed residence or business recently, and who have not notified us, will please do to at who have not notified us, will please do so at whether found in the political necessity of a failing and desperate party, or whether we view the outrages (if there are outrages) as the fearful alternative and of our citizens in this particular. BOYLE & CHAPMAN,

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Official Notice to Tax-Payers - State and County Taxes, 1875. The Tax-Books for the year 1870 are now ready (January 19, 1856), and I will immeliately proceed to collect according to law. ALL TAX-PAYERS who have personal roperty must come forward, or they will find

their tax-bills in the hands of constables at the expiration of ninety days. The attention of BANKS, INSURANCE COMPANIES and CORPORATIONS, Is careestly called to this notice. The POLL and DOG TAX LIST is ALSO DUE, and should be pa'd forthwith, in order

to save annovance and expense,
Respectfully, A. E. FRANK LAND,
State and County Tax Collector,
[a20] Shelby County, Tennessee, 1876.

NOTICE. A S Special Commiss oner appointed by the Chancery Court of Memphis, I with offer for sale, for sixty days, the property on north line of Union street, between Main and Second streets, at the alley, fronting 5s feet by a depth of 76½ fret. Terms—One-fourth cash; balance 6, 12 and 18 months, notes bearing 5 per cent, interest from date.

January 14, 1870.

A. S. BROWN, jal5

Special Commissioner.

Election of Directors.

OFFICE PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, )
No. 10 Madison Street,
Memphis, January 12, 1876.)

THE annual election for Seven Princetors to
serve the casuing year, will be held at the
office of the Company on THESDAY, the Sin
day of February, 1878, between the hours of 10
a.m. and 2 p.m. THOS, H. ALLEN, Pres't,
S. R. CLARKE, Secretary. Jail. Cepartnership Notice.

THE understaned having formed 'a copart nership, dating from January 21th, under estyle of BORG & SEYFORTH, will to a neral BARBER BUSINESS, at the old stand

Wm. Borg, 37 Union street. BORG & SEYFORTH. LOUIS A. SETFORTH, late of the Feshods PATENTS.

-Hon, M. D. Leggett, Ez-Com Patents, Cleveland, Onio; O. H Heferences—Hon. M. D. Leggelt, E.F. Com-missioner of Patents, Cleveland, Onic; O. H. Kelley, Fsq., Secretary National Grange, Lou-isville, Ky.; Commodore Dan'l Ammen, U. S. N., Washington, D. C.

See Send stamp for our "Guide for Obtain-

ng Patents," a book of 50 pages, Address, LOUIS BASGER & CO., Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. COTTOW CLEANERS.

Cotton Cleaner. CHEEK'S SEED COTTON CLEANER. N. W. SPEERS, JR., Manufacturer and Sole Proprietor for Arkansas, Misshestppl and Tennessee.

I HAVE recently put in a CHEER COTTON CLEANER, that cleans co ton more thoroughly than any other machine now in use; and as the cotton manufacturers of Tennessee, who are using the CHEER CLEANER, are well pleased with its work, I am consider that planters who have their cotton put up at my Gin will obtain satisfactory prices for it. You are invited to call and see the machine in operation.

N. W. SPEEDS, L.

N W. SPEERS, Jr., Corner of Vance and Causey streets, THERE are some Cotton Merchants who in their young days must have ridden the mule

rocks or sand in the other. Those merchants THE COTTON CLEANER

-AT THE-MEMPHIS COTTON GINS. Injures the Cotton. Now, I will pay

\$100

For every ounce of Cotton they can produce that the Cleaner has injured. On the other hand, I can produce customers who have quit the above class of merchants for those who ad-

vise them to try the Cleaner. BOYD, Sup't, Corner Linden and Clinton str.

NOTICE--DISSOLUTION.

DISSOLUTIONS.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between H. B. Packer, of Mempals, and Riddle Coleman & Co., of Pittaburz, Pa., in the Coal business, in this city, under the firm name of H. B. Packer & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Packer retiring, having disposed of his interest to said Riddle Coleman & Co., who will continue the business, under the management of H. B. Packer, as their agent.

RIDDLE COLEMAN & CO., H. E. PACKER, Memphis, December 18, 1875. Memphis, December 19, 1875, Our stock of

COAL is Good, and Quality No. 1. Also, No. 1 ASHWOOD Send in your orders, pscil H. B. PACKER, Manager. PARTNERSHIP-DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership of A. Vaccaro & Co. was dissolved on the first day of January, 1876, by limitation, C. Dickmann retiring.

A. VACCARO,
B. VAUCARO,
C. DICKMANN,
All partnership matters will be siljusted by A. Vaccaro, B. Vaccaro and A. B. Vaccaro, who will continue business, under the old name of A. Vaccaro, & Co., at 324 Front street, Memphis, Tenn.

B. VACCARO,
Jal A. B. VACCARO,
Jal A. B. VACCARO,

DISSOLUTION.

solved by mu use consent, ' tiring. D. L. Ferguson and are alone authorized to sign in business, collect and settle all outstanding business.

T. P. HA. 888. Memphis, Jan. 7, 1879. D. L. FERGUSON. NEW FIRM. H. C. HAMPSON

HOTEL.

WITH the new year, this notel has changed IV hards, and is being refitted with great care and expense, and turnshed throughout with new carpets. Its location is superior to any other in the Valley, and is is only half as far from the depot as are the other houses, Every room and department is supplied with east and there is an elegant bath-house under the same roof, with natural vapor baths.

No gambling permitted in any part of the hotel.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE. We keep constantly of hand the largest and most complete stock of Groceries and Plantation supplies in the city Making Flour, Bacon, Virginia Tobaccos, Engging and Ties a specialty. Sole f gents for H, C. Cole & Co.'s celebrated brands of Flour, viz: FFFC, Cole's F.xtra, FF, & range, etc. Also, agents for the Gallatin Mills Sheetings and Cotton Yarns, and Virginia S. oct. Merchants will consult their interests by calling and examine our stock before purchast ag elsewhere. Our Mr. Louis Hansuer presides over the Cotton Department, giving his personal attention to selling and weighing Hot Springs, Ark., January 10, 1876. jazz